The Rews Secimitar

PUBLISHED BY THE MEMPHIS NEWS SCIMITAR COMPANY

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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Forerunner of Era of Good Feeling.

Frank A. Munsey, publisher of the New York Herald and the Evening Sun, advances a new theory in contradistinction to the principle that to the victor belongs the spoils, when calls attention to the fact that one-third of the equity in the Republican victory belongs to the Democrats that supported Senator Harding in the recent election. The editerial from the New York Herald, in which mention is made of this grange form of division, says:

"The Democrats of the North hold very important equity in the great Harding vote. Of the total number of votes cast for Senator Harding in the states that went for him, approximately one-third were Democratic votes.

"Never before in our history has anything like this happened. It has no precedent in all our national life. In other campaigns the Democratic pote cast for the Republican candidate for the presidency has been negligible. The same is true of the Republican vote cast for the Democratic candidate for the presidency.

attention, commanded no recognition. They were not large enough, This year the Democratic vote for Senator Harding is large enoughlarge enough to be revolutionary.

"A one-third interest in the Hard ing presidency is a holding of such relative importance-one part Democratic to two parts Republican-that the president-elect is confronted with a wholly new situation. His solution of this problem may well have a far-reaching influence in our political life.

"The New York Herald brings this thought forward for consideration and discussion."

The danger to the Republican party lies in the possibility for failure to extricate the country from the quagmire of political, economic and industrial unrest.

The danger to the Democratic party lies in the possibility that Senator Harding, as president, may succeed in securing the co-operation of the best minds of all persons of all es, requiring each to shoulder a common responsibility and work together for the common welfare.

If the Republican party should find the country, at the close of two years under its policies, no better prepared for the future, and no furth m improved from the ills that afflict it new, it can not escape responsibility at the polls, and the prospect that there will be a popular revulsion against the Republicans as there was against the Democrats in November invites the prediction that the congress will turn Democratic again, Should the country make a reversal of this kind two years hence the prospect for the election of a Democratic president four- years hence would be greatly increased.

If the country should thrive and prosper as it did under the first term of President Wilson there is little hope for the election of a Democratic president. If Senator Harding should carry out the suggestion of Mr. Munsey and the Herald and forget party lines, especially in the South, where there is nothing but the kindliest feeling for him and best wishes for the success of his administration, and the consequent return to normal conditions, there is little prospect that the Democratic party will be a factor in national affairs for a number of years to come.

Under the caption of "Democratic Salvage," the Boston Evening Transcript cites a few Democrats who will be among the foremost men of the nation to be consulted by Mr. Harding.

Among those mentioned is Senator Underwood, with whom Mr. Harding is paired in the senate, and with whom he enjoys a close and friendly personal relation.

As the leader of the minority, succeeding Senator Hitchcock, the docile and obedient servant of the administration, Senator Underwood is fortunate that he not only enjoys the respect and confidence of Mr. Harding, but that he and Senator Lodge, the senate leader, are equally in percement on many questions of public interest.

The election of Senator Underwood to be the Democratic leader was made possible by the support Pomerene, Walsh, Smith Shields, Chamberlain and others who could not follow the leadership of Hitch-

coek. The article mentioned suggests Senator Shields as one of the foremost Southern Democrats to be considered for the supreme court of the United States, in the event a vacancy occurs on the bench during

Senator Harding's term It is pointed out that Harding and Shields were together on the foreign relations committee of the senate during the war, when this committee was more important than any other of congress, and that Senator

Harding and the other members came to regard Senator Shields as man of exceptional judicial ability, The other Democrats mentioned connection with the "era of good

feeling" are those that have taken strong positions on national issues, and have based their decisions on the facts and not at the suggestion or dictation of anyone else.

If the Transcript is correct in its prediction, Senator Harding contemplates surrounding himself with some of the ablest advisors in the nation. and his determination to disregard party lines and recognize ability wherever it is found, will serve to oring into prominence a number of persons who have not received the popular approval that they deserve.

Our New Poet.

It must be admitted in the beginning that for the new forms of verse imagism, polyphonism, ecstaticism. etc., ad libitum, ad nauseam—as well as the new lunacy in paintingcubism, centrilism and vorticismwe have little patience and less use Occasionally, however, one of the Bacchanalian brotherhood strikes a distinctive note, and there is joy n the Parnassian heights.

Memphis has produced just such a writer, and has every reason to be proud of him. He is Walter Mclellan, and he sounds a high, pure strain that echoes full and clear ver the sun-saturated hills and lew-spangled vales of his native ennessee. Listen to this from Contemporary Verse, a magazine that is harder to enter than it is for a rich man or Fatty Arbuckle to thread the eye of a needle:

THE EEL-SPEARER. (From the Blue Ridge.) Lonely he treads the stones of our

stream, hunter alone in the night. He bears no torch but the shining Of his feet in the stream,

He carries no spear; Yet the game of his hunting caught.

Come up, come up to the shining. The loveliness of his feet! For God is tramping the world, And He is the spearer of souls, Here in the waters of night— Rise up to the Shining!

Here is a singer lilting a noble strain in the highways and byways of our state. His is not a pagan lay calling to Pan, satyr, dryad or hama-"These small votes have attracted dryad, but the magic voice of one with crystal-clear vision finding celestial inspiration in humble pursuits. Unlike Whitman, he does not vaunt with supreme arrogance, "I sing myself and celebrate myself," nor is he guilty of the many inanities of that master. For instance, Whitman cries:

Who comes there, gross, mystical, nude? How is it I extract strength from the beef I eat?"

This is called poetry-by some. If thing is gross how can it be mystical? The terms are incompatible. If he wanted to know how he obtained strength from the porterhouse or roast beef au jus that he dined ipon, why didn't he ask the butcher or the cook, or, better still. the physiologist? To paraphrase Madame Roland: "O Poetry, what a lot of humbug is committed in they name!" Oppenheim is another sinner. Listen to this meretricious effusion of

froth, flubdub and flapdoodle: Jammed with summer fluff and straw hats

Out to Electric City-Prolleys along the Atlantic coast, Trolleys in the Alleghanies. Trolleys making the loop in soot-sof Pittsburgh.

One convenient thing about this sort of stuff is that you can keep on ringing the changes until you have the page filled, just as a vorticist can change the title of a picture if it doesn't sell from "Sky-Blue Cat Having a Pink Fit in a Green Alley" to "Nocturne of a Nightmare" without anyone being the wiser. Truly the new art and the new literature have their compensations,

Dr. Paul Shorey head professor of Greek at the University of Chicago strongly condemns such "shallowness and vulgarity of soul." On the other hand he rejoices with the true spirit of the adventurer and beauty lover when he comes across such lines as these of Sasoon's: "The hollow cry of hounds like silver bells. and also the musical cadence of Winds, birds and glittering leaves that flare and fall." We feel sure that when he reads this gem of our Memphian Apollo, which appeared in Poetry last month, he will give vent to his joy. In liquid melody and felicitous tone-phrasing it is beyoud all praise. It is a poetic cameo out with a master hand;

TOSTI'S GOOD-BYE.

(In a Southern Garden.) Very still she has stood by the stucc n the fine dust, in the pickaninnies

tracks. Now that she is going -does no one see her, no one care

freer than wood-smoke she teals from the yard. When the last leaves go, Oropping one by one on her moving

In her hair as soft as cotton when the bolls are bursting open in November, in the fall: Dead leaves that touch the maiden

-forty-one and thirty-nine -Rousing in their hearts all the sharp SWeet cries. Their mouths have never said: Till the held-down sighs go flying

in before. Small faint flutters in the thin gold

Blown like feathers to that gleaming head. And lo, bluckbirds are there, fee-

and wings in her hair'
"How they swirl against the sun,"
says Josephine to Rose. Judging by the way prices are be

ng reduced it will be possible soon o buy a pair of shoes with the price of a bale of cotton.

CUT WORKING DAY.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 26.—An-ouncement was made at the Santa e railway shops here—the largest n the Santa Fe system—of a reduc-on from nine to eight working hours a day. The nine-hour day was es-tablished two months ago to meet an urgent demand for repairs to cars and locomotives to exped movement of the wheat crop, expedite the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—If a man nominated for the pres-idency died on November I how would a successor be named? If he died after election, but before the fourth of March?

R. A. M.

A.—Republican headquarters say that in event a presidential nominee should die before election day the national committee of his party would appoint a nominee in his place. If the popular vote had been taken before his demissor the president elect would be declared president and the usual succession to the vacancy follow.

Q.—What is the usual turn out of flour from wheat?—C. F. S.
A.—In modern milling about 70 per cent of the wheat is recovered as standard patent flour, about 1 per cent as low-grade flour, about 2 per cent as Red Dog flour and the remainder as shorts or bran.

shorts or bran.

Q.—How many gallons of kerosene would have to be burned in heating a house in order to obtain the same amount of heat generated by one ton of anthracite coal?—L. E. T.

A.—The bureau of mines states that from 150 to 175 gallons of kerosene would have to be burned in heating a house in order to obtain the same amount of heat that would be obtained by burning one ton of chestnut size anthracite coal.

Q.—What is meant by rawbone?—

Q-What is meant by rawbone?-M. B. H.

A.—A rawbone includes any bone that has been ground in its natural state without previous treatment by steaming, boiling, etc. It is usually found on the market under the name of bone meal, rawbone meal or coarse ground bone.

scholarship and just what is it worth?

—S. R. T.

A.—A Rhodes scholarship has a value of 300 pounds a year and is tenable for three years, subject to the continued approval of the college at Oxford, of which the scholar is a member. Each state has a committee of selection. Candidates must first be selected by their own college or university. To be eligible a candidate must be a citizen of the United States with at least five years' domicile, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States.

Q.—What is meant by resist-dyeing? Q.—What is meant by resist-dyeing? -H, F. D.

—H. F. D. A.—Resist dyeing is a form of cross dying. Certain yarns or parts of fab-rics are treated to resist the dye which colors the remainder of the material. The Japanese use this method in their Bettlement.

Satik work.
Q.—What makes the Engusts
so rough?.—W. O. H.
A.—The water is generally rough and
unpleasant for travel on account of
cross-currents.

Whose picture is on the \$10,000 Q.—Whose picture is on the \$10,000 note, a \$5,000 note, \$1,000 note and \$500 note, F. E. S. A.—A \$10,000 United States note bears

A.—A \$19,000 United States note bears the portrait of Andrew Jackson, A \$5,000 United States note, gold certificate, bears the portrait of President Madi-son. O \$1,000 gold certificate has the portrait of Alexander Hamilton. A \$500 rold certificate bears the portrait of Abraham Lincoln. Q.—Has Iceland a language of its

wn?—T. R. A.—The language of Iceland is Iclan-A.—The language of Iceland is Iclandic. It is the spoken and written language of its 35,000 habitants. Its origin was in the language of its first settlers, who were Norwegians. While the new Iclandic has undergone a continual internal development, it still remains the most ancient of the Germanic tongues in characteristics.

Q.—What causes people to take cold?—C. C.

Q.—What causes people to take cold?—C. C.
A.—The public health service says that the causes of colds are many and not easily understood. In every case, however, they are dependent upon the growth and activity of living germs, which are not always received from other people. Colds are infectious Colds are not caused by sitting in a draft, but the chilling of the body which the draft produces lowers resistance and permits germs to become active. Colds are frequently the direct result of living in close, overheated rooms, having a lower relative humidity than a desert. Q.—Who was known as the Great Commoner?—P. K.
A.—This was a popular title of William Pitt, the elder, before he became earl of Chatham and left the house of common for the house of lords.
Q.—Did Hetty Green amass her en-

commons for the house of lords.

Q.—Did Hetty Green amass her entire fortune herself, or was some of it inherited?—I. D. K.

A.—Mrs. Hetty Green was left a large fortune by her father. Edward Mott Robinson, who died when she was 30 years old. Two years later she married Edward H. Green.

largest flower in the

WHAT WILL THE REPUBLICANS DO?

Will they reduce taxes? Will they bring down the cost of liv-ing? Will they guarantee to la-bor the right of collective bar-

gaining? Will they scrap the league, en-act a new tariff law, give the soldiers a bonus, stop the flood of immigration that is just now pouring in?

pouring in?

These are questions that are agitating the whole public in this waiting period between election and the time when the new

regime assumes authority.

We offer documents that contain the gist of what the victorlous party has said about its in-tentions. Chief among these is the platform drafted at Chic...co. the platform drafted at Chicago After his nomination Senator Harding delivered a formal speech of acceptance giving his interpre-tation of that platform. Senator Lodge, chosen by his party to sound its keynote, has made for

a redord.
Our Washington Information bureau will send to any reader who wants light on the political these three documents bound under one cover

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Memphis News Scimstar Information Bureau, Washington,

I inclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Republican Doc-

Street

State

and the petals of the flower are a foot long, one-fourth inch thick in the thinnest part and three-fourth of an inch in thickest. The entire flower measures about a yard across, and weighs about 15 pounds, and is of a flesh-colored or yellow tint with mottlings of purple.

tilings of purple.

Q.—Where was the original Haddon hall?—I. M. C.

A.—Haddon hall is an English mansion situated two miles southeast of Bakewell, in Derbyshire, England. It belonged originally to the Avenel family, but passed into the hands of the Vernons and then, with the marriage of Dorothy Vernon to Sir John Manners, became the seat of the Rutland line.

Q.—How much does it cost to run a

Q.—How much does it cost to run a freight train one mile?—T. D.

A.—The railroad information bureau says that taking into account the principal items of expense, a total of \$1.89 is reached for July, 1920. as compared with \$1.53 per mile for July, 1919.

with \$1.53 per mile for July, 1919.

Q.—Why does cotton thread twist tighter while sewing and slik thread lose its twist?—G. A. M.

A.—Cotton is known as kitting twist and is made up of three cords, each containing two strands. Silk is known as crochet twist and is made up of three strands or cords. Cotton and silk have opposite twists, An occasional slight turning of the needle while sewing, having ascertained the direction which will maintain the proper twist, is a simple remedy.

Q.—Were peaches known in Bible Q.-Were peaches known in Bible

times?—O. W.

A.—While the peach is not mentioned in the Bible, it is an ancient fruit and was surely known at the time of the birth of Christ, since it was introduced into Italy from Persia about the year 50 A. D.

59 A. D.

Q.—What is the inscription of the monument erected where the Charter Oak stood?—W. A. R.

A.—This monument, unveiled in Hartford, Conn., in 1999, is a simple granite obelisk encircled by oak leaves and resting upon a globe which in turn regus upon four dolphins. The inscription reads "Near this spot stood the Charter Oak, memorable in the history of the Colony of Connecticut as the hiding-place of the charter, October 31, 1687. The tree fell August 21, 1856."

(Any reader can get the answer to

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The News Scimitar information bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not stempt to settle domestic troubles, or to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write world?—H. B. C.

A.—The largest flower known is the rafflesia. It is a parasite on the roots of a species of wild vine found on the Island of Sumatra. There are no leaves

THOUGHT FOR DINNER

STEADY

CONSTANT

THOUGHT

GEE I MUST

PHONE MAUD

OUGHT TO

TRY AGAIN

PHONE MAUD



GOES TO PHONE

IT OCCUPIED .

BOOTH AND FINDS







FINALLY GOES PHONED TO WIFE

Oh, Man!-By Briggs

Copyright, 1920, by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune)



"How to Land Beau" Worries Two Girls BEDTIME ST

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-We are two beauless girls, and like all others desire one of these, to us, rare specimens. Oh, yes, we are neat and do not paint too much. We read lots, from psychology down to fairy tales, and are able to discuss any important event of the day as well as small talk. One of us is quiet, the other lively. So in us two is to be found either type. latonic friendship doesn't count, for they tell us all their trials and tribulations, but it never enters their heads to think of us n connection with a love affair. All this is well, but how to get one to really care for us is the main question. Please give us directions to find the fountain that we may drink and be pop-MACCEMAS AND BALISK. ular with boys.

unless, of course, there is one or two among them that seem exceptionally worth while. In that case, you will be able to win them—4 really do not see how you can fail, because you are everything girls should be.

Corporation Attorney—It is very kind of you to offer your article entitled.

Nobody's Girl-1 think you should give the boy a chance to prove to you whether the reports your parents have leard are true or not. If he has been whether the reports your parents have heard are true or not. If he has been indiscreet, but is now repentant. I hon-restly believe you should give him an opportunity to prove his worth as a man. Perhaps your parents will be willing to allow him to come to see you once again. If the boy is serious in his love for you he will be willing to talk about the reports to your father as man to man. If he is not, then you may be sure he is afraid of the verdict. My advice is that you ask permission from your parents to write this boy and tell him that he can come to see you, as you do not wish to be unfair in your judgment.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—My young daughter, who is 18, and my son of 20 will be home from college for the holidays, bringing with them two chums, a boy and a girl. Please tell me what to do for their entertainment for the week.

With the young people home from college and school what could be nicer than a "high ten." With the Christmas decorations still in place the house will be ready and everyone in holiday humor. It is quite permissible to use a holly-decorated card cut star shaped or in the likeness of a fat red stocking, the writing in white or gold ink. If convenient to do so, seat the guests four at a table. Men like this way better than the buffet style, but the latter is correct if the crowd is too large to seat. I think 20 or 30 is a good number, as that many make a jolly informal party. Serve jellies, turkey, sandwiches, hot buttered finger rolls, olives, fruit salad, chicken salad, ice eream in fancy molds, soconut cake, bonbons and eggnog in the punch bowl. cam in fancy molds, coconut cake

I wish you would have the boys of your acquaintance and neighborhood write to me. I think something serious is troubling the young men of your community if they do not fall for two girls so entirely satisfactory. My only advice is that you move elsewhere and doubtless you will be more appreciated. Those boys are to be pitied that they do not recognize genuine worth in you girls and if I were in your place I would not waste my time on themulates, of course, there is one or two among their that seem exceptionally worth while In that case, you will be

Corporation Attorney—It is very kind of you to offer your article entitled "Choosing a Modern Wife." Since you entitled "Choosing a Modern Wife." Since you offer a remedial message for the modern girl's mental weakness I am eager to have a glimpse of the thesis Kindly inclose stamps and address, in case I should wish to return it to you.

Mary's Lambkin-By all means let the young man come to call on you. Have your mother and sisters meet him and you might serve him with a few refreshments when he calls, such as home-made chocolate fudge or sandas home-made chocolate fudge or sandwiches. You are too young to go with
boys more than once a week. Your
studies should engage your time and
attention until you are 17. In order
to reduce your weight do not eat
sweets, starchy foods, or full milk and
cereals with cream. Take exercise
every morning, such as sweeping the
front porch and your bedroom before
breakfast. Take as much outdoor exercise as possible. Walk to and from
school. You should weigh 122 bounds.

To Country Jane-Write to several To Country Jane—Write to several of the department stores in Memphis and inquire if they use the tatting and crocheting. I know of no place at present that buys these articles. If I were in your place I'd study millinery and dressmaking by correspondence rather than do crocheting. There is a demand for hand-made handkerchiefs at some of the department stores. Read the ads in The News Scimitar for the names of the department stores in Memphis. Discouraged-Do not take your sweet

heart at her word for the present. do think it possible and even probable that she cares for you. Ask her frank-ly just what her objection is to you. If she is honest she will tell you. There is quite a disparity in your ages, but that need not make serious difference when people are in love.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CRANBERRIES (Copyright, 1920, by McClure News-paper Syndicate.) "That's enough! Don't play any

BY HOWARD R. GARIS. Well, Uncle Wiggily, I hope noth-

gry. I wish you were two rabbits in-stead of one!" and he looked sort of sideways at Susie as well as at Unwell, Uncle Wiggliy, I hope nothing like that happens to you today, said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she put on her bonnet and shawl, ready to leave the hollow stump bungalow. "Nothing like what happens?" asked the bunny rabbit gentleman, not knowing inst what his muskrat. cle Wiggily.
"Just listen to this," said Mr. not knowing just what his muskrat lædy housekeeper meant.

"Like yesterday," went on Nurse Jane. "I'm going out again and leave something for you to give Susie Lit-tletail when she calls."

left yesterday, and she ties it under my chin to make believe I have whis-kers, and it scares the fox, it will be an adventure, Nurse Jane," laughed Uncle Wiggily. He was thinking of what had happened the day before.
"I am not going to leave celery for Susie, as I left it for Johnnie and

You aren't going out, are you?"

asked the muskrat lady housekeeper, as she pinned her shawl around her, for it was cold in Woodland, near the Orange Ice Mountains, that day. "I'm going to stay right here, promised Uncle Wiggily. "I expec-Grandpa Goosey Gander to call and I don't want to miss him." So when Nurse Jane went over to visit Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck

lady. Uncle Wiggily sat in his easy chair. And, in order that he would chair. And, in order that he would not fall asleep he started the phonograph to playing lively dance tunes. Uncle Wiggily kept time with his red. white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, going "Tap! Tap! Tap!" to the music

ished playing one record, and he was putting another in the phonograph, when, all of a sudden, there was a ring at the front door

"Ha! Ha! I see you aren't," laughed Uncle Wiggily. "You have come for the cranberries." "Yes," said Susie. "Mother is go-

So Susie sat in the chair mear bag of red cranberries, and Uncle Wiggily wound up the music manine, playing a nice tune about:

Once I had a red balloon

"Oh, that's wonderful! Play another verse!" begged Susie, but just then the door bell rang again and Uncle Wiggily called out:
"Come on in, Grandpa Goosey' The
loor ian't locked. Come right in!" Steps were heard in the hall, but ustend of Grandfather Goosey Gan-

SCHOOL STREET And Susic said the same thing. "I rather surprise you don't I?" zine and pattern to Fashion Departasked the Black Bear. "I thought I ment. The News Scimitar. 23 East would! Well, I didn't have any Eighteenth street, New York city.

cried Susie. "Play Mr. Bear a little music. Perhaps he'd like it before he has his late Thanksgiving dinner."
and Susie took the bag of hard, red cranberries up in her lap.
"Yes, go ahead; play a tune," growled the Bear.
So Uncle Wiggily played a slow, sad, sorrowful tune, thinking perhaps the hard Black Bear would feel

only smacked his lips and said:

again and the bunny gentleman and

Grandpa Goosev Gander and he and

Mr. Longears danced a jig while Su-

and if the comb doesn't pull accident

ally all the hair out of the dusting

brush when they're playing tag with the rocking horse, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's plum pudding.

Fashion's Forecast

Ey Annabel Worthington.

once again the bunny was saved,

Lady's Waist.

A ruffle trimmed blouse of crepe de chine for milady to wear with her new fall suit is shown in No. 9784. A hemstitched collar adds to the attractiveness of the design, es-pecially when it is finished off with cep picot edged ruffles. The shoul-er edges of the back extend over

the fronts. The lady's walst, No. 9484, is cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust meas-ure. Size 36 requires 2 yards 36inch material. Price 15 cents.

Limited space prevents showing all the styles. We will send our 32-page fashion magazine, containing all the good, new styles, dressmaking helps, serial story, etc., for 3c, postage prepaid, or 3c if ordered with a pattern. Send 15c for maga-

CRITICIZES JUDGES.

MANILLA. P. I., Nov. 26.-Two American members of the supreme court of the Philippines, Justices E. Finley Johnson and Geo, A. Malcolm, were criticised for "mixing in politics" in a speech here before the Philippine senate by Manuel L. Que-zon, president of the senate. Jus-tice Johnson is on the transport

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

THE STEPMOTHER.

BY DOROTHY DIX. The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A woman who signs herself "A dining room table, his own mother Persecuted Stepmother," asks me if sees in it only the indication that native will say a word of comfort to the women who have undertaken the different painter. But a stepmother ficult task of bringing up some other

mun's children. I wish I could, but there is precious ttle comfort to say, beyond remindest and most thankless job on earth, that heaven is their nome, and the ewels in their angel crown will be Kohinoors, if they faint not in well-doing. And that's nothing to cheer about, for while we all hope to eventually receive our eternal reward we are none of us in a hurry to cash

No other woman's lot has so many thorns and so few roses in it as the stepmothers. No matter what she goes, she is invariably criticized mis-understood, calumniated. Her sacrifices are rarely appreciated by those for whom she makes them. No mat-ter how good and kind she is, peoply attribute to her motives those that belong to a fiend, and the fact that in the face of this common knowledge regarding the fate of step mothers, there are still women who narry widowers with children, proves that the race of fools, or smints, or martyrs, is still extant. Or else I shows that widowers really have what is often attributed to them, fair sex ready to get up

and follow them when they whistle no matter what the obstacle no matter what the obstacle.

It is the custom to pity the children when a widower gets married for we all have gloomy visions, of what a cruel stepmother can do to the poor helpiess little ones who have fallen into her power, but while we have our handkerchiefs out, and are weeping over the woes of the chil iren, we might as well drop a few sympathetic tears also for the stepother, and the things that a bune of strenuous children are likely

Heaven knows that raising one's paby as its hirthday gift to its moth er, that unreasoning uncritical, in exhaustible thing that we call the in lividual child of hers is a transcend ent genius and a perfect beauty, is to with all the faults and aggravations f childhood, and to make her believe that the child is worth the trouble of

But the stepmother takes this burden of vicarious motherhood volume works no miracle in her behalf. He leaves her to shift for herself. She has none of that blind and fanatical love for a child that makes her see only high spirits in its wanton mis-chievousness and a sensitive temperament in its howls of temper. little Johnnie takes a pin and draws reward, pictures of animals on the mahogany heaven

dining room table, his own mother sees in it only the indication that nature has destined him to be a great animal painter. But a stepmother would see in the same act only the wanton destruction of a cherished piece of furniture, and feel that little Johnnie ought to be spanked. That's the difference of the point of the part of view between mine and thine.

The stepmother's lot is also made more difficult by the attitude of the relatives and friends of the children's

other. As long as a woman is deal ng with her own children, her family uphold her hands. They recognize that children must be disciplined, and their impulses curbed; that they mus punished when they do wrong their manners must be correct ed, and that they must be coerceinto the straight and narrow path I they won't walk along it voluntarily So grandpa and grandma, and the aunties and the uncles, and the friends, generally tell Johnnie and

Mary that they must be good children and mind what mother says. Far otherwise is their attitude when a stepmether sits in the place of the children's own mother. Then the first wife's relatives, either con-sciously or unconsciously, begin turn-ing the children into little rebels, and setting their hands against their step-mother. They are insiduously taught by their mother's people to look with aspicion upon every act which stepmother does, to resist her author-ity, and to believe that there is some

inister purpose concealed behind her If often happens that the children's If often happens that the children's stepmother is a far more intelligent woman than their own mother was, and a woman of more culture and wider social experience, but when she tries to raise the children up to a level to which their own mother could never have raised them they resent t and bute her for the good she has

one them.
If, however, the stepmother feels that it is hard for her to spend her life laboring for children who do not give her even a thank for the weary ers she spends cooking and sewin and cleaning to make them comfort able, and who do not appreciate th sacrifices she makes for them, let be remember that children seldom appreciate the things their own mother to for them or are grafeful to her Filial appreciation is mostly a rinal appreciation is mostly a grave-yard virtue, and Tourishes most free-ly on tombstones.

There are no nobler women in the world, and none who perform a great-er service, than the women who are

good stepmothers, who come into a widower's disorganized house and turn its chaos into order, and who nurse, and guide, and help, and love his children so that they never know that they are motherless. Great is their sacrifice and great shall be their reward. But they'll only get it in and "getting religion."

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1920. Copyright, 1920, by the McClure New paper Syndicate.)
Astrologers read this as rather an unimportant day in planetary direction. Uranus is in benefic aspect in the evening while Saturn. Neptune and Mercury are adverse through the earlier

It is a most auspicious time for any ntellectual pursuits, especially those hat have to do with the psychic or ocult realm of thought. There should be clear vision concernthe finer things and a distinct stic urge while this configuration The signs are not encouraging for mers interests today. Storms may

ceiroy crops
Whatever depends on the earth for
s profits may be unfortunate at this
me. Papal estate also may be afcted by the sinister aspect of Saturn.
Messages that are sensational or dis-

Messages that are sensational or distipointing usually are more numerous
this time than in other aspects.
There is a sign read as presaging a
ew diplomatic problem that may be
misarrassing to this country.
Women may find this rule most enouraging to romance. They may exect men to be more susceptible than
sual during this direction of the stars.
The seers give warning that with
comen's new freedom there must be
a attitude far removed from coquetry
the right progress is to be assured.
Heavy government expenditures will
a necessary before the new year is
ar advanced, it is forecast.
Fersons whose birthdate it is should
aleguard the health during the compard the hearth during the Business may be rather ex-

ng year. Business may be rather ex-icting but successfus. Children born on this day may be neithed to be careless, impetuous and levoid of systematic traits. They are ikely to be bright and can be trained into the most exact habits. There is as much difference beween truly loving and just "being in

Twice Told Tales Ten Years Ago Today in Memphis.

NOVEMBER 26, 1910.

Warrants covering expenses of the recent election in Shelby county are being issued by County Chairman J. F. Williams today. The cost of the election was \$5.065.25, including the expense tion was \$3.965.25, including the expense of the supplemental registration.
Fifteen members of the Ozark Hunting club left last night for their annual hunting trip near Rosedale, Miss., following election of officers.

Bev. Lewis D. Hamilton, formerly of Jackson, Tenn. who was transferred to Buntyn Methodist church, has arrived in the city and will preach his initial sermon and take formal charge at the services tomorrow.

Child successfully angineers and an account of the city and will preach a service tomorrow.

sermon and take formal charge at the services temorrow. Curid successfully engineered an automobile Thanksgiving, when Leonard W. Wadlington, prominent young real estate agent, left with his brible, who was Miss Sarah Virginia Hill, for Grand Junction, Tenn. The couple will reside in Memphis.

More than 50 applicants for city school teachers' certificates are being examined in the Poplar avenue high school, Fifty-five registered for the examinations today.

tions today.

The final general meeting of the committee engaged in perfecting details of the conference for child welfare to be neld in Memphis Dec. 1, 2 and 3, was held yesterday afternoon at the juvemile courtroom.

Mrs. J. Winston, of 343 Carrol avenue, has been called to Greenville, Miss., because of the serious lilipess of her mother, Mrs. Waldran,
Miss. Christine Tate, who has been spending the year abroad, in the guest of friends at Philadelphila before returning home.

THIRTY AUTOS BURN. GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., Nov. 26.-

Thirty automobiles and the Grand Prairie garage were destroyed fire here. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Fire-fighting apparatus from Dallas fought the flames two hours before they were controlled. Cause of the blaze is undetermined. " as there is between being good

Lorgears, taking out another record. It was some music of the kind they call "jazz" and Uncle Wiggily thought perhaps if he played it the bear would want to dance, and when he was dancing the bunny gentleman and Susie could run away. "No more music! I'm hungry for my late Thanksgiving dinner!" growled the bear. He made a grab for Uncle Wiggily, but Susie sudden-"Well, if it's celery, such as you y opened the bag and cried: "Try some of these cranberries first!" and with that she threw a paw full at the bad Black Bear. Right on the end of his soft, tender nose the hard red berries hit the bad chap, and he howled and yowled and

"I am not going ...

Susie, as I left it for Johnnie and Susie, as I left it for Johnnie and Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I am going out to call on Mrs. Wibblewobble, the to call on Mrs. Wibblewobble, the "Well, I'm glad he's gone," said Uncle Wiggily. "You were very brave Uncle Wiggily. "You were very brave throw the cranberries at him, Suball range." sie." And just then the bell rang

for Thanksgiving, and Susie's mother will make a pie of them."
"Fil give them to her when she comes," promised Uncle Wiggliy, as little girl thought it was the Bad Bear coming back. But this time it was Nurse Jane put a paper bag of the red cranberries down on a chair near sie played the phonograph. where he was sitting in the hollow

The bunny gentleman had just fin-

"Come in!" invited the burry gen-leman. "Come on in. Grandpa loosey! The door isn't locked!" "Oh, but I am not Grandpa Goosey!" cried a laughing voice, and n came Susie Littletail, the rathit

ing to bake a pie with them, and perhaps she'll let me make you a cranberry jam tart!"

"Oh. I hope she does!" said Uncle "But sit down, Susie, I'll play you some phonograph mu-

It went so high it reached the moon I thought it never, never d stop. But it came down with a lollypop."

der, there was the old Black Bushy Bear, licking his black nose with his red tongue "Oh!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily.

would! Weil, I didn't have any Thanksgiving dinner, so I came to get it now." and he looked right at Uncle Wiggis.

"Well, er, excuse me, but Thanksgiving is passed," said the bunny.

"It is never too late to eat,"

growled the bear.
"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" suddenly
cried Susie. "Play Mr. Bear a little

Sherman, en route to his home in Ohio. Quezon's speech was an attack on the conduct of government in the Philippines. He declared the wishes of the Filipinos were that the haps the bad Black Bear would feel government be administered by Fili-pinos rather than by Americans.